on at any time, afforded a fursevere test for the markets.

itiveness to the news, es- tory. cially in the investment market in the foreign exchanges.

Theat went up and cotton came vn, but in neither instance was e movement anything more than of the ordinary fluctuations lat might be expected in the day

Thritish government bonds were father noticeably soft, and this, taken in connection with further marked weakness in sterling, furnished an indication that banking opinion abroad was viewing the latest developments at the Dardapelles with some uneasiness. So British government bonds were opinion abroad was viewing the latest developments at the Dardanelles with some uneasiness. So far as the decline in sterling was

issues as well, and more reactionissues as well, and more reactionary than it has been for any time,
it was hard to say just how much
this was due to the European crisis and how far to the uncertainty
regarding the new treasury financing at home. Unquestionably the
lear that the new government loan
that the market as

U. S. SMELTING.

The steady advance in the quotations for lead and zinc with the
good price for silver has brought
about a distinct change in the
earnings position of the United
states Smelting, Refining & Mining ing to sell.

sumed at the opening and renew-ed at intervals during the remain-der of the day. They were helped by a moderate amount of real lisidation which represented the ecessities of over-expanded individuals and pools that cut such a figure in the August advance. The lying in on a large scale of stocks sold short on previous days, however, furnished an increasing element of support and buying order put in to reaccumulate stocks dis-

Operations for the decline made headway in the Independent steels and the Tobaccos, but encountered sore opposition in the motors and equipment issues.

The principal difference between was that on Wednesday prices was that on Wednesday prices crumbled away in all directions, whereas today, although there were a great many weak points, there were also a number of stocks in which the selling was quite vigorcusly opposed. This suggested that carrain interests which had taken profits in the campaign of July Boston, Sept. 28.—The wool mar-and August were gradually re-ket was firm but with no large entering the market.
The latest German bank state-

since the early summer. The sur-prising thing, as it has been for the last fortnight or more, is the today. of this outpour of new currency. Mark exchange was quoted today at .06, whereas the high for the last two weeks was only .07%.

Call money got up again to 5 per cent but this could hardly have

frregular, but the group as a whole did better than it had the previous Potatoes showed the heaviest day. This showed more appreciation of the illogical effect of selling railway stocks because of the poor August reports when the fig-

eaders, had a steadying effect upon erally steady. the rest of the market.

New York Sugar. New York, Sept. 28.—Raw sugar seed: 33-32 cents for Cubas, cost and 10.95; freight, equal to 4.87 for centrifu-11.20.

Street Features

TURKISH NEWS

There was some buying back of Rock Island today around and just above 43 by people who had sold out on the rise to 50. Other intending purchasers took the ground it was better to await publication probably Monday of the August earnings statement, for then all the bad news would be out. It will of course make a very poor compari-BOCK ISLAND. make advices from Europe this course make a very poor comparison with the same month last year, and it will also not show up well as compared with July. However, the road is recovering quickly from the road is recovering quickly from the road is recovering quickly from the effects of the strikes and the separation was a good deal who know, will be very satisfac-

PITTSBURGH COAL.

Comment around the street today regarding the passing of the Pitts-burgh coal dividend was pretty ac-rimonious, to say the least. The rimonious, to say the least. The plea that the management was do-ing the ultra-conservative thing in making stockholders help bear the

While the letters sent out by the various stock observers did not far as the decline in sterling was concerned, however, it could have been accounted for quite as readily by the seasonal pressure of commercial drafts drawn against foreign purchases of American staples.
So, too, while the tone of the whole bond market was weaker, including Liberties and Corporate issues as well, and more reaction-

ing at home. Unquestionably the carnings about a bout a carnings position of the United earnings position of the United earnings position of the United earnings position of the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Smeltin In the stock market speculative pares with a deficit after preferred dividends in the same period last year of \$620,000.

Dry Goods Market BY STUART P. WEST (Copyright, 1922.)

New York, Sept. 28.-Standard print cloth constructions were quiet but firm in the market for cotton cloths today but odd and tributed 5 to 10 points up, were narrow constructions were in exmore of a factor than they had cellent demand at slightly better prices. Sheetings recorded no startling amount of business but the tone manifested was strong Sateens sold steadily and there wa good inquiry for pajama checks Drills, twills, and osnabergs all The principal difference between were strong without extraordinary change.

amount of business today. The latest German bank statefrient certainly gave no sign that
the postponement of cash reparations payments is leading to any
modification in the policy of note
inflation. The circulation item had
another jump of 19,000,000,000
marks, which is well up to the tertific weekly average maintained.

The latest German bank statetrading was done was distributed
well throughout the various grades
however. Dealers are worrying
over the regulations overtaking foreign wools from bonds which specify that at least one bale of each
grade or lot be held for examination. Withdrawals frequently comtion. Withdrawals frequently comrific weekly average maintained prise several hundred bales and prise several hundred bales and

WEEKLY VEGETABLE AND FRUIT REVIEW

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The car lots been counted among the signs of uneasiness over affairs abroad. The principal declines on the stock exchange occurred naturally enough change occurred naturally enough the market review of the United in stocks which were recently most States bureau of agricultural econ-boldly exploited by the Wall Street omies. A total of 24,366 cars mov boldly exploited by the Wall Street omies. A total of 24,366 cars moveliques. Railway shares were quite ed, compared with 18,986 the same

ares on car loadings indicated su. 1 er lines showed decreased movein entirely different condition for ments. Markets were stronger for the coming months.

Standard Oils came to the front the last hour and this with the strong support accorded Baldwin were slightly weaker; white cabecomotive and one or two other bage and sweet potatoes were gen-

Toledo Seed.

gal. Refined, 6.25 for fine granu-

Timothy: prime, cash. 3.20; October, 3.05; December, 3.05.

l	New York Stocks
н	American Can 57
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	United States Steel
d	Utah Copper 6
	Willys Overland

Chicago Stocks

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	Booth Fish's, pfd.46	177	
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1	Com'w'th Edison.130%	1301/2	1203
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	Deere & Co., pd., 741/6	74	741
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l	Earl Motors 2	1%	2
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d	Illinois Brick 21%	211/2	213
e	Lindsay Light 51/2	***	
r	Midw'st prior lien 96½ Midwest Utilities, 48	4714	963
d	Midwest Util., pfd. 84	471/2	
	M'ntgomery-Ward 22	21%	213
r	Nat. Leather, new 7%		
t	Philipsborn 401/4	40	40
	Pick & Co 26%		***
S	Piggly Wiggly 'A' 431/2	42	43
1.	Public Service101		*000
1	Quaker Oats, pfd. 98%	22	
y	Reo Motor 13	12%	
	Stewart-Warner . 51 Swift & Co 107%	49%	
g	Swift Intl 99	106%	
-	Ct 111 Ct 001/		
•	Stand'd Gas, pfd. 49	481/4	49
s	Thompson (J. R.) 491/4		491
S	U. C'rb'ds & C'rb'n 61%		603
-	U. L'g't 7 pet., pfd. 82	81	82
	U. L'g't & Ry. com. 70	• •	
	U. S. G'psum, pfd. 105	::	**
e	Wahl 58	571/2	58
t	Western Knitting 9%	1052	100
d	Wrigley107½ Yellow Mfg., B205	201	201
S	Yellow Taxi 73	721/4	
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Liberty Bonds

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Lib.	3d 41/4	s	.100.09	99.80	99.96	١
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Lib.	4th 4	48 .	.100.20	99.96	100.16	١
Lib.	4th 43	s, F	100.00	99.90	99.98	İ
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BUUST WAGES OF ALTON WORKERS

C. & A. Approves Increase for All Attaches of the Signal Department.

Bloomington, Iil., Sept. 28.-Announcement was made by the Chi-cago & Alton yesterday that an in-Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 28.—Clover partment. On July 1, a reduced unchanged. Influenced by the pass-scale went into effect following an ing of the dividend on Pittsburgh 10.95; December, 10.95; March, order from the United States railcents an hour.

Bond Market (Copyright 1922)

Wall Street, New York, Sept. 28. Quotations for Liberty showed improvement in the early trading today but the general tone of the bond market was distinctly

ket price had discounted the unfavorable conditions which brought seemed to look to wheat for lead-about the receivership considering ership. Shorts covered at the start the fact that the issue is secured by first lien on important mileage. Foreign bonds were generally weak in response to news from abroad and the lower quotations for of good volume. A good demand sterling and franc exchange for cash corn at yesterday's premsterling and franc exchange. French 71/28 sold within two points of the low of 1922. The 8s were below par. More significant still was the decline in United King-dom 51/2s of 1937. City of Copenhagen 51/2s, Norway 8s, and Sweden 6s, among obligations of Northern European governments, were likewise offered at concessions from yesterday's closing. The one exception to the general trend was the Brazil 7½s, the coffee secured sterling loan. Here, of course, prevailing conditions in the coffee

market as well as Brazilian credit Among the industrials United States Rubber 5s were down to 89½ against a high for the year of 92. There has been a good deal of selling of both the common and preferred stocks during the past few weeks but the bond is generally regarded as one of the best secured industrials of its class. American selections of the selection of are governing influences. ing of both the common and preindustrials of its class. American Smelting and Refining 5s, which were weak yesterday, more than regained all their loss today. Cerro De Pasco 8s went off sharply not-withstanding the fact that the stock was fairly firm.

For the improvement in Liberties today there was no more explana-tion than for the weakness in the two preceding days.

Curb Market

BY WILLIAM G. HEFFERNAN. (Copyright, 1922)

Wall Street, New York, Sept 28, served to check, to some extent, the selling movement in other secwas strong again and Magnolia Petroleum was actively traded in at higher prices. Vacuum Oil also gave indications of resuming its advance. Standard Oil of New York were declared today by Associated Drew, Dixon farmer, have far rowed a local record and common to the property of the prop

000,000 of stock with a par value of \$100 to \$6,000,000 in stock of \$25 per value, may be announced at Jersey Zinc. any time. The Indiana shares dur-

tures of the independent oils responding favorably to the report that the company had brought in a ed over a narrow range with no

lemand again.

sional efforts to get the stock down. crease in pay had been approved Packard preferred lost a fraction for all attaches of the signal deboth offered down.

WHEAT MARKET **VERY ERRATIC:** TRADE IS SMAL

(By the Consolidated Press.) This was particularly the case with railroad bonds. A large block of Southern Railway consolidated as sold at 98. Except for certain gregate but price fluctuations were underlying divisional issues this is erratic. Liverpool futures, 2 pence the first mortgage on the Southern higher, suggested serious political Railway system and is generally regarded as a high grade bond. Its developments in the near east. This regarded as a high grade bond. Its regarded as a high grade bond. Its high for the year was 100%. There were indications of selling by financial institutions of bonds of which this issue is a type. Apparently it was the belief that for the present there was little opportunity of advances in market prices of securities like these. The other Southern Polity or in actual combat caused Southern Railway issues, the 4s ish were in actual combat caused and the 61/2s, were also lower. High shorts to cover, a rally ensuing, grade rails, which shared the day's but around the early high point ofdecline, included Northern Pacific ferings again increased. Septem-5s, Great Northern 7s and Pennsyl- ber showed strength due to efforts the bond was comparatively steady in the face of the fact that the receivers are expected to defer interest due October 1st. It seemed to be the impression that the market price had discounted the pressure of the shorts to cover and light offerings. Primary receipts continue heavy. Foreigners were good buyers of futures at Chicago, Minneapolis and Winnipeg but export business at the seaboard was light. Cash wheat was easier.

The action of corn was much the

same as in wheat and the market seemed to look to wheat for leadand commission houses bought advancing values. Locals forced a break but they covered when wheat rallied. Receipts continue ium was noted. Shipping demand was good but offers were restrict-ed. St. Louis reported 350,000 bushels sold to exporters and this cleans up their stock.

Oats were quiet and followed the trend of other grains. Bulk of the trade consisted of changing. A little pressure was noted on September. Shipping demand was fair.

Provisions were lower with hogs Packers supported October lard. September wheat closed at 1.11 re governing influences. to ½ cent higher. The deferred futures closed at the bottom, ½ to

FINANCIAL NOTES

A new production record was made by the Buick Motor com-pany, General Motors subsidiary, for the week ending Sept. 23, with an output of 4,058 cars, or an average of 737 cars for 5½ working days. Despite the fact that the fall season generally is dull plans are being studied for plant expansions The income account of the Crown Cork and Seal company of Baltimore for five months ending May 31, submitted to the stock ex-Further demand for some of the \$820,725 after interest and other change today, showed net loss of charges.

British treasury notes outstandtions of the curb exchange today.

For the most part stocks held for the most part stocks held firm with offerings smaller than they had been Wednesday.

The Standard Oil of New York

The Sta

vance. Standard Oil of Kansas was red, and common; Macy and Comneglected despite the report that an increase in its capital from \$2,on six percent preferred: Postum Cereal common and preferred; New

Minneapolis and St. Louis Railing the greater part of the time road showed gross earnings for were well supported but Ohio oil August of \$1,277,886. Operating vas weak.

Cities Service preferred advanced expenses were \$1,025,577, net operating revenue \$252,309 and after somewhat in the early part of the consideration of non-operating in-day but lost the gain later. Gulf come and deductions from gross Oil of Pennsylvania was the fea- income including fixed charges the deficit amounted to \$18,221. The condensed balance sheet of the Chicago Rock Island and Pa-

new well. Carib Syndicate, Mara-caibo and New England Fuel mov-31 showed cash of \$5,778.014, profit and loss \$18,026,060 and total as-

Supporting orders were apparent part of the fund the British gov-in Durant Motors, checking profes- ernment is accumulating to meet wife's child. interest on the British debt to the United States.

NOTED TEXAN DIES.

CHICAGO FUTURES Closs. 1.11 1.04% 1.08 .63% .59% .61% .41% .37% .38% (By the Associated Press.) Open. High.
Wheat—September 1.16 1.11%
December 1.05% 1.04%
May 1.09% 1.09%
Corn—September 64 64%
December 5.9% 5.9%
May 62% 62%
Oatr—September 41% 41%
Lecember 37% 37%
May 38% 38%
Lard—October 11.20 11.25
January 9.17 9.20 1.00% 1.00% 1.00% 1.08 43% 40% 40% 37% 38% 11.07

Grain

Chicago Cash Grain. Chicago, Sept. 28. WHEAT.

Sample grade red, 1.09. No. 1 hard, 1.11. No. 2 hard, 1.11. No. 2 hard yellow, 1.10% @1.11. No. 1 northern, 1.14%. CORN .

No. 1 mixed, 65. No. 2 mixed, 65@65¼. No. 3 mixed, 64½@64¾. No. 4 mixed, 64. No. 6 mixed, 63%. No. 1 yellow, 65%@65%. No. 2 yellow, 65%@65%. No. 3 yellow, 64%@65%. No. 4 yellow, 64@64%. No. 6 yellow, 63@63½. No. 2 white, 63@65½. No. 3 white, 64½@65½. No. 4 white, 63%. OATS.

No. 1 white, 41%. No. 2 white, 41½@42. No. 3 white, 40½@41%. No. 4 white, 40. Sample grade, 37%. OTHER GRAINS.

Rye: No. 2, 70@70%. Barley, 58@62. Timothy seed: 5:00@6.00. Clover seed: 13.00@16.00. Pork: nominal. Lard: 11.22, Ribs: 1.00@12.00.

Peoria Cash Grain. Peoria, III., Sept 28.—Corn: Receipts 47 cars; No. 2 yellow 63½; No. 3 yellow 63; No. 4 yellow 62; No. 5 yellow 61.

Oats: Receipts 11 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white 40@41.

St. Louis Futures. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28.—Close: wheat, September, 1.05%; Decem-

ber. 1.041/a. Corn: September, 64c asked; December, 59c. Oats: September, 37½c bid; Becember blank.

Chicago Potatoes.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Potatoes: steady on whites, weak on other stocks; receipts 118 cars; total United States shipments 1,287 cars; Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked round whites 1.00@1.10 cwt; ditto bulk 90c@1.00 cwt; Minnesota sacked Early Ohios 1.00 cwt; Minnesota sacked Red River Osios 1.00 @1.10 cwt; South Dakota bulk Early Ohios 95c@1.00 cwt.

rowed a local record number of pigs this year, 64. In the spring one sow farrowed 17 and the othand 17 respectively.

TIERNANS FAIL

Famous Scientist Refuses to Act Without Instructions From Court

material change in prices.

Macy preferred was a bit higher.
Other department store issues were inactive. Schulte Retail Stores

Sets and liabilities of \$404.746.830. nan, Notre Dame law professor, his Coffee was quoted: Dec. 9.31; wife and baby "Billy", whose fallowed the professor, his Coffee was quoted: Dec. 9.31; wife and baby "Billy", whose fallowed the professor, his Coffee was quoted: Dec. 9.31; wife and baby "Billy", whose fallowed the professor, his Coffee was quoted: Dec. 9.31; wife and baby "Billy", whose fallowed the professor, his Coffee was quoted: Dec. 9.31; wife and baby "Billy", whose fallowed the professor, his Coffee was quoted: Dec. 9.31; wife and baby "Billy", whose fallowed the professor, his Coffee was quoted: Dec. 9.31; wife and baby "Billy", whose fallowed the professor his Coffee was quoted: Dec. 9.31; wife and baby "Billy", whose fallowed the professor his Coffee was quoted: Dec. 9.31; wife and baby "Billy", whose fallowed the professor his Coffee was quoted: Dec. 9.31; wife and baby "Billy", whose fallowed the professor his Coffee was quoted: Dec. 9.32; March 3.09; Poulin, haberdasher of South Bend. continued to sag in sympathy with May 3.21; July 3.30. Refined su- Ind., had returned to South Bend, the weakness in Tobacco stocks on gar: Oct. Nov., and Dec. 6.24. today, after a futile effort to per-the big board. Amalgamated Leath- Four and one-half million dollars suade Dr. Albert Abrams, Californer common and preferred were in in gold which the Aquitinia is la scientist, to make a private blood bringing here is supposed to be a test in support of Tiernan's claim

With a decision expected on Saturday from Judge Ducomb in the paternity suit at South Bend, Dr. not crystallized on alternatives—Abrams refused to make the test but the labor becole criticize the privately, or on Tiernan alone, president for what he did while St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28.—Richard privately, or on Tiernan alone, King of Corpus Christi, Texas, without instructions from the road labor board, which reduced the curb were weak. Glen Alden member of a wealthy family of catthe pay of all signalmen 5 to 6 and Southern Coal & Iron were tle and horse owners in Texas, died mit to the blood test, which has a tle and horse owners in Texas, died mit to the blood test, which has a two elements the administration at the age of 62. legal status in California. two elements the administration must expect some losses even in

BY EDWINA.

Live Stock

and feeders 6.50@7.50.

Hoge: Receipts 25,000: mostly 10c to 20c lower; desirable 185 to 220 pound averages 10.40@10.50; top 10.60 early; bulk 150 to 170 pound averages 10.00@10.35; good 270 to 300 pound butchers 9.75@10.20; bulk packing sows 7.60@18.25; pigs steady; desirable kinds 9.25@9.60; heavy 9.10@10.30; medium 9.90@10.60; light 10.00@10.55; light 10.00@10.55; light 11ghts 9.60@10.10; packing butchers went at \$10.50@10.50

dium 9.90@10.60; light 10.00@10.55; light lights 9.60@10.10; packing sows smooth 7.75@8.60; packing sows rough 7.25@7.80; killing pigs 8.75@9.60.

Sheep: Receipts 14,000; fat lambs opening mostly steady; early top natives 14.60 to packers and city butchers; bulk natives 14.00@14.50; culls largely 9.00@9.50; five loads Washington lambs, half or more feeders, strong at 14.65 to yard traders; sheep generally steady; at \$14.50%14.60 with some prime

@4.50. HOGS. Bulk of sales

MICHIGAN HAVE CHANCE TO WIN

This fall they mothered 13 of course be enough to insure the on the increase. Many of the sinbs respectively. is certain—Mr. Ferris will poll the normal Democratic vote and will breweries which are producing the draw to his banner on personal issues alone a large part of the Re-publican strength. Unless the campaign should delineate the issues and develop unexpected fireworks, the forecast of a close vote with a safe majority for Townsend is what one is given by most personness and develop unexpected fireing released during the night as soon as they sober up. Michigan is near enough to Ohio to swing as is what one is given by most persons of disinterested judgment in the political world hereabouts. Two or three days of cold weather just before election might cause many Republicans to stay at home and Chicago, Sept 28 .- John P. Tier- express that way their protest against the handling of the rail and coal strikes. The supply of hard coal is as yet too uncertain to decide the fate of the candidates but or three years away as far as Michthe party in power will suffer some losses here as elsewhere on that grievance.

Again in Michigan as in Ohio the public has the impression Harding wasn't firm enough in the strike crisis. No one comes forward with a concrete suggestion as to what he might have done—opinion has the husiness men criticize him for must expect some losses even in this realm of Republicanism.

fection than was noticeable before he closed down. The automobile king is friendly to the candidacy of former Governor Ferris. That's natural, for Ford ran against Newberry in the famous campaign berry in the famous campaign proposal on the ballots. and is now being referred to by those who have fought and are fighting against Senator Townsend. Ford's support will be an asset to Ferris in Wayne county, which embraces populous Detroit.

John Barleycorn Ghost. Not an insignificant aspect of the campaign here is the persistence of

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Sept. 22.—Cattle: Receipts 12,000; fairly active; beef steers steady to strong; top matured steers and yearlings 12,00; some held higher; bulk beef steers 2,250 11.00; fresh supply of westerns, moderate; veal calves steady to 25c higher; desirable vealers showing an advance; other classes generally steady; bulk bologna bulls 4.00 (94.25; bulk veal calves early 12.00) (12,50 to nackers; bulk stockers also reached this figure.

traders; sheep generally steady; at \$14.50%14.60 with some prime good medium weight Washington animals at \$14.65. Feeders also ewes 6.00; few fat light native sold at \$14.65. Aged muttons were ewes 6.75; heavy ewes mostly 3.50 steady.

DEMOCRATS IN

Ford Backs Ferris.

the wet and dry issue. Many of Black Charged With Attacking the nominees for office both in the White Woman. Is Taken from state campaign and on the congres sional ticket are wets. Many ob servers, including some newspaper servers, including some newspaper editors here, profess to see a change in prohibition sentiment. Wayne county voted 32,000 against prohibition originally but the claim is that the wets are getting a toe hold in the other cities of the state. The cry for a modification of the Volstead act is raised here mostly because violation of the law is so con-

LAMBS STRONG: HOGS GO LO

CHOICE STEERS.

(By the Consolidated Press.) U. S. Yards, Chicago, Sept. 28.-While the total supply of cattle for the week shows an increase over the number on hand during the first four days of last week, yet Brist four days of last week, yet values from choice sters have held up well. Other grades have been more or less uneven, however. Sellers had more than 12,000 hogs held over from yesterday and the trade was lower today. Receipts were estimated at 12,000 cattle; 25,000 hogs, 14,000 sheep and 3,000 calves.

@12.50 to packers; bulk stockers and feeders 6.50@7.50.

Peoria Livestock.

Bulk of sales ... \$ \$25@10.58 Heavy butchers ... 9.85@10.30 Butchers ... 195@250 ibs. ... 10.50@10.70 Heavy and mired packing ... 7.50@ 8.85 Modium weights ... 9.20@ 9.60 Light bacon. 160@190 ibs. ... 9.20@ 9.60 Light bacon. 160@190 ibs. ... 9.25@ 0.60 Cattle receipts, 1,200; 10 to 20 cents lower; about steady with yesterday's close; lights, 9.75@10.10; mediums, 9.75@10.25 Pigs. 80@138 ibs. ... 7.75@10.25 Pigs. 80@138 ibs. ... 7.75@10.25 Stags. subject to dockage ... 5.25@ 6.50 Cattle receipts, 300; steady; top veal, 10.50.

Prime steers. 1.200@1.600. 11.75@12.00 Poor to good. 900@1.400 7.00@ 9.85 Low grade killing steers ... 4.25@ 6.90 Bulk of beef steers ... 9.00@11.85 Yearlings. 700@ -1.00 ibs. ... 9.50@12.00 Fat cows and heifers ... 4.25@ 3.60 Poor to choice bulls ... 3.25@ 7.60 Stockers and feeders ... 4.75@ 8.10 Stockers and feeders ... 4.75@ 8.10 Poor to fancy caives ... 8.50@12.75 Western lambs ... 12.25@14.75 SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Western lambs ... 12.25.@14.60 Lambs. poor to best ... 12.50@14.60 Ewes. poor to best ... 8.75@10.00 Ewes. poo er; better kind, 2.50@2.75.

Hog receipts, 6,000; open, steady, later, mostly 5c to 10c lower; shippers took about 1,400; shipper, top, 10.10; packer top, 10.00; 140 to 160 pounders, 9.70@9.85; 170 to 230 pounders, mostly 9.75@10.05; bulk 250 to 300 pounders, 9.65@9.90; bulk of sales, 9.40@10.00; packing sows mostly steady \$25@8.50. sows, mostly steady, 8.25@8.50; few at 8.60; stock pigs, steady; bulk, 9.50@9.75; best natives, 9.90. Sheep receipts, 10,000; very slow, few sales lambs around 25c lower; prime, 79-pound Utahs, 14.40; sheep, steady; fat western ewes, 5.75.

yous. There are 40 nationali-

a subject of controversy because the so-called "drunk court" proceedings do not include those who are held overnight, the scores bethe latter does. It would be an exaggeration to say that the Volstead act is as yet in danger of being attacked by the votes of wet delegation from Michigan, but it is accurate to say the issue bas by no means disappeared and that the real test of the Volstead law's permanency is not more than two igan is concerned.

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Supreme Body Denies Petition to Keep Proposal Off Ballots on Nov. 7.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 28.-The Ohio supreme court today frus-trated another effort to prevent a vote at the Nov. 7 election on a Henry Ford's shutdown of his vote at the Nov. 7 election on a vote at the Nov. 7 election on a constitutional amendment authorizing to hear the constitution of the sale in Ohio of light wines.

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White Woman, Is Taken from Sheriff and Hanged.

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